By MARY S. LOCKWOOD.

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The Dead Letter Office.

Weary and worn with days of waiting,

This was in the long ago, when there

transfer into money to help him out of fi-

After months of diligent research and

detective work by the Department, it was

located. The necklace had been taken

by the daughter. The young man was

not in favor with the parents, and she had been driven to this desperate act. The se-quel would make a Southworth romance.

Some years ago the residence of a prom-

inent citizen of Roxbury, Mass., was en-

tered, and many goods stolen. Among

the lost articles were two miniatures,

ires were returned to the family.

In a small city in Western New York

girl tripping along, and coming up to the

Postmaster, she at first shrank from see-

ing him, but he kindly asked her if she

anted a letter from her Papa. She replied

y asking him if he could keep a hig se-

by myself. Will you send it to Washing-

"Of course I will," was the Postmaster's

reply. He took the letter, looked at the

inscription and smiled. He then gave it

until it reached the checking table, where

all letters are checked off, that none may

District was, we will say, the Hon. Thos.

The following morning the Congressional

constituents for this and that. The morning hour he had taken for rest, and it was

breakfast room.

breakfast room.

His mail lay upon the table. His eye first fell upon a letter that bore the mark of the Dead Letter Office. Upon opening it he found a letter bearing this inscription:

clock before he made his way to the

nancial difficulties.

holidays.

ton for me."

the workings of the office.

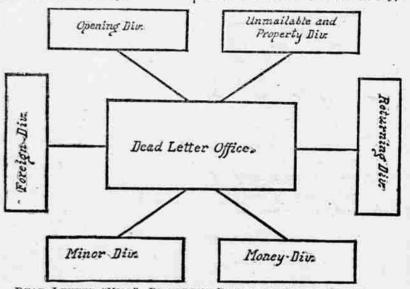
into the mail bag, Dorothy."

The Dead Letter Office is one of the most | whose address I inclose," which reminds Interesting Departments belonging to the me of a story I heard when I lived in New Government. Millions of letters annually York. come to this "mill." All are opened. Val- A woman started with her little boy on uables go into one hopper, papers into an- a mail train from Albany to Buffalo. The other, letters into another. A large per- frain became stalled in snow-drifts, and centage of letters with inadequate ad- before it was extricated the passengers dedresses at last find their right destination, pleted the larders of the country people.

through the efforts of this office. The total number of errors in the trans- they slowly pulled into Rochester. Con mission of mall matter in the United ductors were changed, and an emphatic States is very small compared with the demand for the fare of the little boy was sum total of correct deliveries. Nine-tenths of the blunders are made by the people themselves; therefore Uncle Sam left Albany to require fare, but I think while to wait 1 done is such a big long exercises "paternal functions" in correcting he has grown to it, we have been so long on the way." The Conductor courteously

If letter writers would habitually scan refused to accept it. every addressed envelope, it would lessen of over 30,000 letters, with no address at was carried on horseback. all, which contain valuable inclosures, would be obviated.

containing money amounting to \$50,000. priceless value came to this office accompa-Ninety per cent, of this reaches the hands nied by a letter from "Yours till Death." of the owners without delay.



DEAD LETTER "MILL"-DIFFERENT DIVISIONS OF THE OFFICE.

It is estimated that \$2,500,000 annually a young gentleman who had left town be of negotiable paper and postal notes find fore it reached him. It was for him to their way to this Department, while merchandize, photographs, and miscellaneous papers amount to very much more.

It is not to be understood that all let ters that come to this office are "dead" letters only. All letters that cannot be de- from a safe containing family heirlooms, Hvered fall into two classes: "Unmailable." and "unclaimed." The unmailable or "live" letters are sent to the Dead Letter Office. and when carefully run through the hopper, and passed from one clerk to another, if possible the addresses are corrected, and the letters forwarded unopened. Many are sent here for want of postage. Many have to be opened and subjected to the same treatment as dead letters.

The second class of undelivered letters

When no satisfactory information can be found, the case then goes to the Chief Inspector of the Postoffice for final treat-

A large correspondence is necessarily carried on. Much of it is conducted by printed circulars and notices to suit occa-

It is understood that many valuables father, who was a Member of Congress. are daily coming to this Division-like It is only another of the little romances cates, legal paper, postage stamps, jewelry, diamonds, etc., and they are all carefully recorded, returned to sender, or to parties addressed, if possible.

A "dead" letter is known in the Department as one that has been forwarded to as destination fully addressed, the Postmaster has tried his best to find the owner it has been properly advertised, marked cret. 'Two wrote a letter to my Papa, all "unclaimed," as required by law, and failing of delivery is sent to the Dead Letter Office, ready for the knife of the opener. Entirely different is the handling of the

letters in the Unmailable or Property Divisions. The lack of address or postage. Illegible or incorrect address brings all devices into action to find the owner and deever them unopened. It is marvellous hat these experts can do in tracing the her papa, hied back to her home, only a Proper channel for such letters.

Think of the Government having to provide a corps of "nixie" clerks to examine postal guides to complete what negligence has omitted-wrong State, or town, or thought to please her. When Tom Com-

The undelivered parcels furnish a fair sample of what the postal service does for the people. It is a curious aggregation of business and sentiment running parallel-some of it ritiful, some of it ludicrous. The jewel-box and the engagement ring, and we wonder what the sequel was, There is a tiny pair of baby socks, and we ask whose fingers knit the tender sentiment in blue and pipk, with ornaments? Here is the wedding cake in boxes (the ring must have been replaced), and here gambling devices, and dice, and eards, and knives, and surgical instruments; soothing syrup, cholera mixture, infant's apparel, flowers from a grave, a coffin-plate marked "at rest," stuffed alligators, snakes, beetles, wash-board, a hatbox—the woman for once did not carry it tory, The employees get used to it, and handle

them as so much merchandize. There are letters to You Loving Granma, Aunt Mary, Sister Jane, Uncle Tom, but not a real address. There is a bundle of letters tied with a faded ribbon, with a farewell note: "I return your letters. It is all over between us." If the ring was present it has been cared for by the property clerk. A set of teeth went astray. A tracer was sent. Several sets came to the postmaster. They were returned instanter, the complainant stating that "the teeth sent are just common Texas store teeth, and by no possibility could fit so

refined a mouth as mine." A few years ago a parcel containing infant's clothing, addressed to a woman who was a missionary in Africa, was held

and I looked at verybody coming down the street and when I see two men froo the trees i opened the gate and run to meet you, and had my kiss already for you. I hid behind a tree-box to sprise you and when I said boo; it was Mr. Trimble and an other man-i was awful scared but Mr. Trimble jess i was awful scared but Mr. Trimble ress laughed and led me back to the gate i run into the house and mama was reading a letter and she said "poor papa he is so spointed, and she looked so spointed, then i jest knew you want coming home. Mama had heen making nice things all day. They had killed the old speckled hen's chickens, Jack had picked the strawberries, and mama had made nice cake with frostin on it and so many grood things. with frostin on it and so many good things when mama looked so spointed i run into the yard behind the big lilac bush. didn't want her to see me cry—she felt so bad. The old speckled hen was settin there under the lilac bush all heaped up and scratchin the dirt and lookin so worrit and i jest that her chickens is dead, and my papa hadn't come, and i jest set there my papa hadn't come, and i jest set there to keep her company, for she hadn't any chickens and i hadn't my papa, and we two was jest misable, but i dont think she wanted me to see her feel bad for she got up and walked off and didnt cluck nor nuffin. i spect she knew they was dead and in the frigerator and cold all for nuffin. When i got froe cryin i went in to mama

while to wait. I dont like it.

She said you was waitin to help Capt.
Strong, that he was sick and couldn't work. I know he hasnt got only one leg twas awful hard for my little Cupid to walk the percentage of mistakes marvelously, and the annual receipt from business men much mail matter for the rural districts but i wanted to tell you if youd come home f over 30,000 letters, with no address at all, which contain valuable inclosures, rould be obviated.

Was carried on horseback.

Many curious incidents come to knowledge of these Postoffice Superintendents. Not so many years ago a necklace of sontaining money amounting to \$50,000.

Was carried on horseback.

Many curious incidents come to knowledge of these Postoffice Superintendents. Not so many years ago a necklace of gave me for having my tooth pulled and you can give him some out of your bank. nied by a letter from "Yours till Death."

This had been sent to a Western city, to for you she has had my picture taken in my new lase dross and a pink sash and it is in a dear little gold locket and she says you can wear it on your watch chain. . ive jest thot ill sprise you myself. ill take it out of mama's jewel box and send it in this letter, for you would have it if you

could come home and it may make you want to see your little girl so bad you come right strait home.

i shall wait on the steps for you sure when the whisite blows next Satarday. This letter is from me.

The sequel to this dear letter may be of interest. The member of Congress took no note of the rest of his mail, but when no note of the rest of his mail, but when the Speakers' gavel sounded at 12 o'clock, Mr. Comstock was in his seat; he held in his hand a locket and was showing Dorothy's picture to his colleague.

"I can't stand this any longer," he said.

"I'm going home to-night;" and true to his word, the next train going north was speeding Mr. Comstock on his way homeward.

ward.

Not many weeks after this occurrence, a friend met Mr. Comstock and little Dorothy hand-in-hand making their way to the Dead Letter Office in Washington.

Dorothy, with great animation, said: "My papa is going to take me to the place where they take little girl's letters that can't find their papa. It's a nice dead postoffice; though there's old guns and snakes and scalps old injungs sent; but they won't hurt, and I'm going to see dolls and pictures and little dresses, and may be lockets that and little dresses, and may be lockets that never found their papa, and ever so many things."

Who will say that the Dead Letter Office is not one of Uncle Sam's most important hand maidens of the Post Office Depart-

TRAPPING IN THE FAR WEST.

Money Still to be Made in the Montana Mountains.

Chicago Record.

prized very highly by the family. Six years after a member of the family visited There are small fortunes in furs brought down out of the Bitter Root Mountains every Spring by men who go away back into the fastnesses of those almost inac-The second class of undelivered letters composes those that are properly prepaid and addressed, but are not taken out by addressees, although thoroughly advertised for the usual period. These letters are forwarded to the Dead Letter Office with the words "advertised" or "anclaimed" or two after the robbery. It, of course, clearly stamped upon every envelope. This method elso applies to packages or merthe Museum of the Dead Letter Office. miniatures were returned to the family.

All addressed matter remaining in the storeroom for a period of two years, and all matter without address, which has been are for most part typical trappers, and their lives and the scenes of their regretions.

all matter without address, which has been on file six months, is sold annually at auction, usually in December before the holidays.

A story came to us not many years ago of a letter written by a little girl to her father, who was a Member of Congress. It is only another of the little romances in company. As there will be no coming out until Spring, it is necessary to take in months along with came conjugate their months along with came conjugate their money, money orders, postal-notes, drafts, deeds, mortgages, wills, receipts, certificities that are woven into the warp and woof of the little romances months, along with camp equipage, the deeds, mortgages, wills, receipts, certificities are no such things as roads back into the are no such things as roads back into the mountains, so they carry their supplies in with pack animals—a dozen to each man, for the two trails which lead in, the Missoula and the Lost Horse, are so difficult and dangerous that it is unsafe and impracticable to load an animal with much over 150 panels and them it is processed to the Postmaster, one morning, saw a little 150 pounds; and then it is necessary to

After the start is made they do not stop until they have wound their way back to the summit of the range, where they halt for a few days, working along it in search of the particular canyon which seems most likely to offer a good season's trapping and hunting ground. This is often hard to find, but the search is kept up until they

the proper stamp and said: "You drop it have found the very best locality.

The next thing to do is to get the camp outfit and the pack animals down into the In with the rest went her letter, and she, eanyon far enough for the first Winter happy in the thought of a letter going to camp, usually about 10 miles down from the summit of the range. Here they build the summit of the range. Here they build a rude cabin, and, leaving some food and bedding and as many traps as will be a needed at this end of the line, push on 10 or a dozen miles further, cutting a trail as they go to the next place for a camp, where they build another cabin, and, supplying it as a continue on their way to the valley. block away.
"Of course," said the Postmaster, "that letter will not reach the child's father. I'm sorry I did not fix it right, but I just build another cann, and, supplying it as before continue on their way to the valley. Having arrived there, they turn their pack animals loose. Then a few days are spent in exploring the canyons opening into the valley, and if exceptionally good trapping "sign" is found maybe another camp is stock comes back from Congress I'm going stock comes back from Congress I'm going to tell him to let on that he got it."
Dorothy's letter reached Washington and went to the Dead Letter Office. It was soon put into the dead letter "mill." A grist more precious rarely went to this mill. It was first put into the hopper where all the letters in the Dead Letter Office go. It there traveled with the unmailable matter until it reached the checking table where

receited near to it.

The next thing then in order is the killing of the Winter's meat, for by this time it s near the close of October, and the deer and ik are in fine condition. If the trappers elk are in fine condition. If the trapper are on the Clear Water side of the range th all letters are checked off, that none may be lost. It was then passed on to the un-mailable opening table. When opened a locket was disclosed, and it was therefore sent to the Property Division, where every job of killing the meat is tame sport, for over there there is comparatively little hunting done, the game is abundant and easily killed. As soon as a sufficient number of carcasses have been obtained some of the word is carefully examined by an expert The reading clerk at once discovered that packhorses are pressed into service again and the meat distributed at the various

it belonged to a member of Congress. He then saw that it was written in J and the meat distributed at the then saw that it was written in J and cabins along the line of the route. was in Chautauqua

Was in Chautauqua

Everything is now in readiness for the Winter's work, and if there are two of the trappers together on the line one of them will take one end of it and the other the By referring to the Congressional Directory, he discovered that Chautauqua County was in the 24th Congressional District, and that the Representative from that District was we will see that other. Then they will begin setting their traps, each man's string generally ex-tending over a distance of 50 or 60 miles. Generally steel traps are used, but occasionally deadfalls made of heavy logs are built for the carture of a particularly large bear which weald be likely to get away with a common trap; and then there are a few trappers who make use of bent saplings to which a slipposse of stort readmail wagon stopped at the door of Mr. Comstock's Washington home.

Mr. Comstock had worked the night before until long past midnight, answering letters and attending to the demands of his

> Whatever sort of methods the trapper chooses he generally makes the trip over his line once in three or four days to reset

any traps that are sprung and make sure of anything caught. On these trips he always takes his gun The locket fell out as he opened it. The sweet features of his little Dorothy faced him. His lip quivered as he proceeded to study out the printed letter, which read as follows: send mail astray. A note was sent to her of its detention. She wrote indignantly, "The child for whom these garments were intended has not yet been caten by the cannibals, but has quite outgrown them, and they may be seturned to the sender,"

In the detention of the many causes which send main at lall Aurust Joe you had paired with Mr. Barton and was coming home Saturated with Mr. Barton and was coming home Saturated with Mr. Barton and was coming home sate, pleasant and effective digestive preparation, like Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets, which may be found at drug stores, and which contain valuable, has not yet been caten by the ground makes his trail easy to follow. He is always in an ugly mood when his pursuer comes up, and cases are known where he has actually lain in ambush for the pursuing trapper, and, jumping out unexpectedly, mauled the life out of him before his progress and scratching along the ground makes his trail easy to follow. He is always in an ugly mood when his pursuer comes up, and cases are known where he is always in an ugly mood when his pursuer comes up, and cases are known where he is always in an ugly mood when his pursuer comes up, and cases are known where he is always in an ugly mood when his pursuer comes up, and cases are known where he is always in an ugly mood when his pursuer comes up, and cases are known where he is always in an ugly mood when his pursuer comes up, and cases are known where he is always in an ugly mood when his pursuer comes up, and cases are known where he is always in an ugly mood when his pursuer comes up, and cases are known where he is always in an ugly mood when his pursuer comes up, and cases are known where he is always in an ugly mood when his pursuer comes up, and cases are known where he is always in an ugly mood when his pursuer comes up, and cases are known where he is always in an ugly mood when his pursuer comes up, and cases are known where he is always in an ugly mood when his proverse and trapeter comes up, and cases are known where he is alway

CHAT OF THE CORRIDORS.

Jas. Garrard Stevenson is a grandson of a former Governor of Kentucky, and first appeared above the horizon of business life as a clerk of Probate Judge (now Representative) James Cooney, at Marshall, Mo. Later he went to Chicago and engaged in the real estate and lumber business, and made considerable money. Then he went into buildings for the Chicago Exposition, and lost much, if not all of it. Eleven years ago he married Miss Stella L. Cason, of Marshall, Mo., and they had two children. He became interested in theosophy, of Marshall, Mo., and they had two children. He became interested in theosophy, then a devoted student, and finally a teacher. He quit all work, began practicing the cult of Brahmanism, and of course became unable to support his family. His wife finally obtained a divorce, and secured employment in the Treasury Department in this city. The physicians warned Stevenson that if he kept up his Brahminic practices he would ruin his health, but he persisted, and finally became ill with consumption. He went to Arizona to get relief, but lately was told by the physicians that he had but a week to live. He telegraphed his wife to meet him in Chicago, which she did, and they were remarried. This is the story. Every one will make his own comments.

The bill to establish a soldiers' sanitarium in Charleston harbor has passed the Senate, and the South Carolina delegation is mustering its forces to put it through the

A big delegation of Governors, Repre-A big delegation of Governors, Representatives and leading politicians and business men, headed by ex-Secretary Francis, was here last week lobbying for the passage of the bill toappropriate \$5,000,000 in aid of the celebration of the Centennial of the Louisiana Purchase at St. Louis, 1903. The money is not to be available until St. Louis has raised \$10,000,000.

Senator Jones, of Arkansas, says that the Democrats have decided to prevent the passage of the Army Reorganization bill at this session. This will prevent Gen. Miles becoming a Lieutenant-General, Adj't-Gen. Corbin from becoming a Major-General, the addition of 6,000 men to the artillery, making the strength of the Army 33,000, and the doubling of the number of cadets at West Point. Senator Jones says that the bill is a "rascality," and that there is no necessity for the great increase of expense contemplated. Senator Jones, of Arkansas, says that

The Commissioners oppose the transfer of the dog-pound to the care of the Humane

Chas. Fischer, one of the best-known business men of Washington, died last week at the age of 67. He served in the 14th N. Y., and, after his term of service expired, came to Washington, and entered the office of the Surgeon-General. Later he went into the hardware and cutlery hardware which he conducted with successive states. business, which he conducted with success.
He was a member of Grant Post, 14, G.A.R.,
and was buried by the Post at Arlington.

Senator Horace Chilton, of Texas, is believed to have Bright's disease, and his chances of recovery are said to be slim. This information comes from State Senator Stafford, his former campaign manager.

President McKinley will be invited to Charlotte, N. C., for May 20.

"The ladies, God bless 'em," are develop-ing an expertness in politics that surprises their brothers. At the National Biennial Council of the Colonial Dames, held here Council of the Colonial Dames, held here last week, a slate was prepared and put through in the most approved "boss" way. The committee recommended that the ladies in office be retained for another two years, and that the newly-created position of Third Vice President he filled by the election of Mrs. Herbert A. Clairborne, of Virginia. The officers whose re-election was recommended were as follows: borne, of Virginia. The officers whose reclection was recommended were as follows:
Mrs. Howard Townsend, President; Mrs.
E. D. Gillespie, First Vice-President; Mrs.
W. W. Gordon, Second Vice-President;
Mrs. Beverly Kennon, Honorary Vice-President;
Mrs. Beverly Kennon, Honorary Vice-President;
Mrs. Beverly Kennon, Honorary Vice-President;
Mrs. Wm. Reed, Secretary; Mrs. J. J.
Jackson, Assistant Secretary; Mrs. Emil
Eichter, Registrar, and Miss Annie Hollingsworth Wharton, Historian.

The President has appointed and the Senate unanimously confirmed as Consul to Santos, Brazil, Rev. Father John J. Girimondi, a popular Roman Catholic Priest of Archbishop Ireland's diocese. This appointment of a priest to an official lergyman of the Catholic faith has ever before received any kind of a diplomatic appointment, and this selection by the President has created a great deal of comment, especially among the clergy, many of whom do not approve of mingling the affairs of Church and State even to this extent. Some priests have expressed the belief that the Pope of Rome will interfere in the matter. Father Girmondi is one of the most accomplished scholars in the Roman Catholic Church. He is an Italian by birth, but an American by education. Besides the Latin and English languages, he is thoroughly conversant with French, Spanish, Italian, German, and Portuguese.

Secretary Long has undertaken to have bronze tablet cast at the Washington Navy Yard and erected in Santiago, Cuba, at a point to be designated by Gen. Wood, in commemoration of the services of the have one or two "extras" in case of a chance late Frederick W. Ramsden, who, while fall laming one of those loaded.

British Consul at Santiago, during the Spanish-American war, was of valuable ervice to the United States in protecting American interests there during the siege and lost his life in consequence of his en-deavors. The tablet will bear an artistic inscription recounting the services of the deceased.

President McKinley signalized his re-turn to the city by taking up the question of the Commissioners for the District of Columbia, reappointing Commissioner Jno. W. Ross as the Democratic member, and w. Ross as the Democratic member, and appointing Mr. H. B. F. McFarland as the Republican. This latter was a complete surprise. Mr. McFarland is a newspaper correspondent of long standing in the city, and a man of ability and character. He is much interested in charitable and church work, and identified with the Presbyterian work, and dentined with the Prespyterian church. It was news to many that he is classed as a Republican. The appoint-ment is said to have been quite unexpected by him. Both appointments are strongly approved by the press and business men.

HEART DISEASE

Some Facts Regarding the Rapid Increase of Heart Troubles.

It will pay paracular society.

E. C. Peixotto, the artist, has been spending the Winter in Paris, and has made a brilliant series of illustrations showing the Exposition buildings. They will appear in the May Scribner's, with a brief article by Mr. Peixotto, giving his personal impressions. Heart trouble, at least among the Americans, is certainly increasing, and while this may be largely due to the excitement and worry of American business life, it is more often the result of weak stomachs, of poor digestion.

Real organic disease is incurable; but not one case in a hundred of heart trouble

is organic.

The close relation between heart trouble and poor digestion is because both organs are controlled by the same great nerves, the Sympathetic and the Pneumogastric. In another way also the heart is affected few trappers who make use or pent sap-lings to which a slipnoose of stout rope is attached which springs up and draws the loop tight around anything that touches of the distended stomach on the heart and lungs, interfering with their action; hence

arises palpitation and short breath.

Poor digestion also poisons the blood, making it thin and watery, which irritates and weakens the heart.

The most sensible treatment for heart trouble is to improve the digestion and to insure the prompt assimilation of food.

This can be done by the regular use after meals of some safe, pleasant and effective digrestive propagation.

MR. CARNEGIE ON TRUSTS.

HISTORY OF THE 27TH IND. By a Member of Co. E. Published by the Regiment. Copies can be obtained of E. R. Brown, Monticello, Ind. Price He Explains the Process by Which Their Evils are Undone. Mr. Carnegie believes in letting trusts

THE NEW TREATMENT

Preparations (The Slocum System) above illustrated, will be sent you without delay.

most advanced cases are astounding to a degree.

NATIONAL TRIBUNE

RECENT LITERATURE.

There were probably many as good

nard-fighting, long-enduring, faithful-

seven—and 616 had been killed or wounded and 133 more died of disease.

The author has told as well as could be told the daily life and acts of these men—how they went into the service a crowd of cow undisciplined country boys making.

now they went into the service a crowd of raw, undisciplined country boys, making all sorts of blunders and funny mistakes, with nothing of the soldier in them but their sturdy courage and devotion to their

ountry's cause, and how through

fires and trials of actual service they b

ame hammered and shaped into as fine

a body of soldiers as ever stood under any flag. It is one of those books the valu of which will increase as the years go by for it will be a mine of information to the

future reader as to just what was the character of the American people in 1861

ordinary appetites, passions and tempers who dearly loved a full mess-pot and a goo

dinner, who made daily the most huma of mistakes and then had the manliness t

laugh at them, but who were always in stantly ready to rise to the loftiest plane of heroism, and self-sacrifice. The book is

arge one of 640 pages, and well illustrated

Magazines and Notes.

The May number of Everybody's Magazine is full of that sugar-coated information of which its conductors are making a speci-

ality. There is not a dull page in the book nor one which sounds "educational;" bu no one can read this number without adding

materially to his store of knowledge.

In view of the fact that the American Unitarian Association is about to celebrate

the 75th anniversary of its founding, the New England Magazine gives place in its May issue to a history of "Unitarianism in America," a careful and thorough study of

the movement, by Rev. George Willis Cooke. He goes back in his account even to the

He goes back in his account even to the Puritan days, since many of the fundamental principles of the Unitarian belief were thus early to be found.

"Bits of Antiquity at the Paris Exposition" is the leading article in the Overland Monthly for April.

Outing for May, from its frontispiece, by Frederic Remington, to the last page of its monthly Review, from the pen of its editor, teems with matters of interest to sportsmen

cems with matters of interest to sportsmer

of all degrees and tastes.

The Smart Set is the name of a maga

zine started by the Ess Ess Publishing Company, New York, and intended to be a monthly presentation of the brightest things to be procured from the best authors

stories, poems, sketches, epigrams, etc.
It will pay particular attention to high

mpressions.
In McClure's Magazine for May. Prof.

Dean C. Worcester, of the Philippines Commission, will give an account of Gen. Lawton and his last campaigns as Prof.

Worcester came to know them in the course of his intimate association with Lawton in the Philippines. The article will be illus-

trated with a series of portraits of Lawton

and other pictures.
The most expensive city in the world—

that is, the one that costs the most to run

and spends the most money every year—is New York. Why it is so, how much it annually spends and how this yeast sum might and should be reduced, is told by the present City Comptroller, Bird S. Coler, in

a most important article, which is published in the May number of Appletons' Popular

No More Time to Lose.

Chicago-Times Herald.

right into the library and study your French. Here we expect to start for Paris the middle of next week and you haven't looked at a

Laura—But, mamma, I—
Mrs. Scaddsleigh—There, there! Go
right along now and learn French—I don't

off till the very last minute.

believe in this habit of putting everything

Mrs. Scaddsleigh-Now, Laura, you go

That Cures Consumption, Lung Weaknesses, Bron-

chitis, Grip, Catarrh and all Pulmonary Diseases.

the leading physicians of the day who have investigated the new system of medicine discovered by Dr. T. A. Slocum,

the eminent scientist of New York. After years of failure on the part of famous investigators Dr. Slocum has finally solved the problem of destroying the deadly consumptive bacili which have devastated millions of homes.

The New Slocum System of Treatment comprises four distinct preparations, each working in conjunction with the other. It kills the germs lurking in every run-down system, heals the raw mucous surfaces, fills the nerves with tingling new life, and lastly builds healthy flesh.

The work of restoration is a marvelous revelation to physicians and patients—the ultimate cures in the most advanced every sectoralization to a consequence of the sectoralization of the sectoralization is a marvelous revelation to physicians and patients—the ultimate cures in the

WRITE THE DOCTOR.

Determined to further benefit mankind, Dr. Slocum offers to send a full course of his New Treatment to all who write for it. Simply send your name, post office and express address to Dr. T. A. Slocum, 98 Pine Street, New York, and fresh from his far-famed laboratories a full course of FREE medicine, consisting of the Four

Special Request.-When writing the doctor, please say that you read about his free offer in THE

Complete restoration from consumption and all forms of pulmonary diseases is now an admitted possibility by

alone, and in the May Century, in a paper called "Popular Illusions About Trusts," he explains his attitude: Every attempt to monopolize the manu-

under-all-circumstances regiments as the 27th Ind. Certainly there was none better, neither in the war of the rebellion nor in any other war since the sword began to devour. It was of the best type of an American volunteer regiment—made up of sturdy, resolute boys, animated by a sincere love of country, and a desire to do their whole duty. Their story is admirably told by one of their number who is so fearful of making himself out a hero that he conceals his identity under the modest designation of "A Member of Co. E," feeling doubtlees that that is proud enough record for any man. Anyway, he has written a model regimental history. He does not war, or the plans of campaigns. He is not an attick carries within its bosom the seeds of failure. Long before we could legislate with much effect against trusts there would be no necessity for legislation. The past proves this, and the future is to confirm it. There should be nothing but encouragement for these vast aggregations of capital for the manufacture of staple articles. As for the result being an increase of price to the consumer beyond a brief period, there need be no fear. On the contrary, the inevitable result of these aggregations is, finally and permanently, to give to the consumer cheaper articles than would have been otherwise possible to obtain; for capital is stimulated wars any time discussing the causes of the war, or the plans of campaigns. He facture of staple articles. As for the result is very soon a capacity of production beyond the properly feels that he has got quite enough to do to tell the story of the 1.101 comrades who constituted his required any day. This is soon a capacity of production beyond the wants of the secasity to be not provided the properly and the foundation of under-all-circumstances regiments as the facture of any staple article carries within designation of "A Member of Co. E, "feeling doubtless that that is proud enough record for any man. Anyway, he has written a model regimental history. He does not waste any time discussing the causes of the war, or the plans of campaigns. He properly feels that he has got quite enough to do to tell the story of the 1,101 comrades who constituted his regiment, and their three long years of the hardest kind of marching, fighting and enduring, which began in the Shenandoah Valley, and the sharp little battles of Kernstown and Cedar Mountain, extended through Antietam, Chancellorsville, and Gettysburg, and then was shifted to the West and the Atlanta Campaign. By the time their service ended 169 of the 1,101 had been killed—15.3 per cent., or more than one in every soon a capacity of production beyond the wants of the consumer, and as the new works erected are of the most improved wants of the consumer, and as the new ding by about the sex.

Werks erected are of the most improved pattern, and capable of producing cheaper than the old works, the vulnerable trusts are compelled to buy and capitalize at two large trusts are compelled to buy and capitalize at two large trusts are compelled to buy and capitalize at two large trusts.

stretch longer and longer, and also like hose phantoms of the brain, they "come

and what kind of sons they reared in their homes, their churches and schools to meet the great exigency that then came upon the land. The best thing about the book the land. The best thing about the book is its unpretentiousness—its sincere effort to tell, without any word-painting, any flowers of rhetoric, the plain, every-day story of plain, every-day boys, who had

like shadows, so depart."
The earth hath bubbles as the water hath, And these are of them.
The masses of the people, the toiling militions, are soon to find in this great law of aggregation of capital and of factories an-

of the poor, in greater degree than ever, more and more of the luxuries of the rich, and into their lives more of the sweetness and light. The only people who have reason to fear trusts are those who trust

Varieties of Cockroaches.

The Croton bug is rather the smallest of the roach house-population. He is five-eighths of an inch in length at maturity;

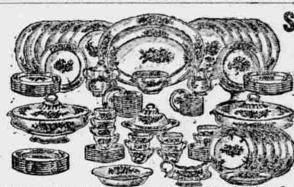
or three times their cost. There is thus no danger ahead to the community from trusts, nor any cause for fear.

The great natural law, being the outgrowth of human nature and human needs, keep on their irresistible course. Competition in all departments of human activities and hu

tion in all departments of human activity is not to be suppressed. The individual manufacturer who is tempted into the unusually profitable business of the trust will take care of the monopoly question and prevent injury to the Nation. The trust, to the death, he emigrates to another house where he may hide in a crack in the wall, and the prevent injury to the Nation. The trust, to the death, he emigrates to another house where he may hide in a crack in the wall, and the prevent in prevent injury to the Nation. The trust, where he had nide in a crack in the wall, so far as aggregation and enlargement go, is one day to be recognized as a grand step toward cheaper products for the people with Gov. Roosevelt in his advocacy of the "strenuous life." He never gets enough other mode than the aggregation of capital and establishments. Already the ghosts with an opposition cockroach, he furnishes and establishments. Already the ghosts of numerous departed trusts which aimed at monopolies have marched across the stage of human affairs, each pointing to the victor gathers up the fragments of his adversary, and, that nothing may be left, eats them. This form of entertainment is of Macbeth's victims, the line promises to deservedly popular among the Chinese.

> That's Different. Roston Transcript.

Hicks—I wonder that Glisson was si-lenced so quickly. He has such a com-mand of language, you know. Wicks—Of his own, but not of his wife's ther of those beneficent agencies which in heir operation tend to bring to the homes | Hicks—Oh!



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